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CORONER'S JURY INDICT SHEPHERD AND WIFE

HELD FOR MURDER OF BOY WARD AND **ALSO HIS MOTHER**

Upheld Recent Action Of Grand Jury Who Indicted Both Shepherd And Faiman-Wife Now Ordered Held As Accessory-Olson Delivers A Scathing Denunciation

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—The coroner's jury investirating the death of William N. McClintock, millionaire orphan tonight concurred in the action of the grand jury which indicted William D. Shepherd, McClintock's foster and father, for his murder and also recommended that Mrs. William D. Shepherd be held to the grand jury as an accessory to the murder.

The jury also recommended that Shepherd be held to the grand jury on a charge of murder in the death of Mrs. American Emma Nelson McClintock, the young millionaire's mother the amb who died 16 years ago and that Mrs. Shepherd be held as sion of an accessory to murder in this death. The jury found that Europe Mrs McClintock died from mercury poisoning administer- to comme

The coroner's jury also concurred in the action of the grand jury which indicted Charles C. Faiman with Shep- cre herd. Faiman had confessed Shepherd offered him \$100,-000 for typhoid germs to give McClintock. Regarding Mrs. Shepherd, the jury said it believed she had "guilty knowledge as to the administration of typhoid germs or other manner causing the death of the deceased.

Harry Mensiey, assistant state's attorney who has attended the inquest said a mittimus would be issued for Mrs. Shepherd and the would be taken into custody tomor-

SEGREGATION OF NEGRO WOMEN AT MEET DENOUNCED

Negro Singers Refuse To Give Program The pary returned its tirst ver-- All Walk Out

WASHINGTON, May 5, (AP) - hater came back with its finding

convention had been segregated in the angle of the negroes to make their appearance. Hallie Q. Brown, former president of the National Association of the National Associa

ethune, president of the National McClintock after he had left a were quitting work, seeciation of Colored Women will bequeating most of his estate. A committee of the second control of the second c Bethune, president of the National North Moore, president of the National Council of Women in the United States which is host to the convention, that there would be ne discrimination against negroes. The negro section of tonight's program, she added, will be given tomorrow night in a theater here as it would have been rendered . before the convention if members of the race had not been assigned a separate block of seats.

Mrs. Moore made no formal gallons in March. statement to the convention but Former Governor Lowden of she was represented later as say- Illmois, took charge of plans for ing her organization had nothing perpending forest week. to do with the segregation of negroes in the audience.

WOODMEN HOLDING

MEET IN CENTRALIA ton. Centralia, III. May 5.-At two camp of the Modern Woodmen of the Detroit and Ironton. American adopted a state class of 100 new members while others tablishment of aviation courses at thronged a local theater where the naval academy for training all Mrs. Josephine Desideric, wife of

LONDON SPEECH OF HOUGHTON IS MUCH DISCUSSED

Was Timely and Wise taken over by a New York Pronouncement, Says Dodge Brothers. Incorp. Senator Borah

WASHINGTON, May 5, (AP) = Houghton's maiden.

to government or networks, in that view of President American finan-fail to use disermining what coun the Atlantic afforded The president Aberraca, loans could

CONTRACTING FIRM THREATENS TO QUIT WORK ON HARD ROAD

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sic, included Indian selections by the interpolation in the state route number one between annoyed by their unseemingly value of which interpolated the investigation state route number one between high walls, but in addition there parts have not yet approximate the investigation of the literature and later into the deaths lowed a threat on the part of the to if he knows they are fighting to if he knows they are fighting to the best lettles of assorted liquors. 1860 period, and modern compositions.

But the negroes did not sing because members of their race included among the delegates to the convention had been segregated in with a work now, Governor Len Small pajamas in the frosty midnight, doubt. Three of the pieces, a d

Association of Colored Women will bequeating most of his estate had a signed statement, Miss in Shepherd. Judge Olson also resenting the American Federal Brown asserted, from Mrs. Philip charged that Shepherd had been tion of Labor prevailed upon a instrumental in taking Mrs. Mc-number of the construction com-Clintock to an isolated point in pany's men to join that union, the Texas 16 years ago and accom- firm said, with resultant wage re-

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THE DAY

IN WASHINGTON

(By the Associated Press)

set a new record of \$53,574,214

quests. No trouble was feared but the assembled citizens insisted notaing should interiere with the cortractors. Committees were appointed to obtain names of loca people, petitioning the company

Domestic gasoline production to remain on the job. TWO DIFFERENT SETS **CLAIM BODY OF GIRL**

Mrs. Caroline B. Kling, step-Mrs. Caroline B. King, step and the late Mrs. Florence King Harding, died on a train between Richmond and Washing-between Richmond and Richmond GARY, Ind., May 5- Two sets ville road near Chesterton, Ind., Henry Ford applied for authorten days ago, it was indicated tosimultaneous meetings here to lity to consolidate the Detroit. To-night the delegates to the state ledo and Ironton railroad with Porter county expects to open an inquest at Chesterton tomorrow, anemia from which she had been will expect the same co-operation Secretary Wilbur ordered es-The Genero family

claim the girl is their daughter,

Dodge Stock Sale Is Barred In Michigan

oday barred the sais in M. The commission.

cal effort in London last stock the commission apparently helpful interpretation will as an asset upon which stock

The order affects only

gan The stock may be purchased supported by tangible as through brokers in other the where the sale has been with a

GOVERNOR RIDICULES BILL TO STOP BIRD AND ANIMAL FIGHTS

Joker In Measure Makes Dressed In Late Paris Fash-Owners Liable To Imprisonment

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and stop the fight.

bor's dog chases another's cat; to forfeiture, while the fourth and they come in such close prox-; solitaire diamond ring will be re limity as to bite and claw each demoble at 80 percent of

penal code to be violated."

LOSES IN DEATH RACE

mother of the late Mrs. Florence Osage Indians in Oklahoma has Kling Harding, lost today a race been completed by Department of with death.

day with the hope of reaching her tion in the federal courts. home at Columbus, Ohio, before The artorney general of Okla-she expired. Death overtook her home it is understood, will come at noon today, however, when her here in the next few days to contrain was between Richmond and fer with Mr. Sargent on the sub-Washington, "I want to go home ject of jurisdiction in the murder

who was beside her at the end. Mrs. Kling who was 60 years suffering for three years.

POLA NEGRI LEAVES FOR COAST WITHOUT JEWELRY OR LIQUOR

ion She Ignores All

Delegates attending the conventing regarding the death of Mrs. Moreon of the International Council Clinton and Dr. Olson. The very of Women came face to face to diets county and investigation by night with a typically American particles. The program of American many a product of American many is the development of American many still development of American development of American many still development of American many still develo

mond ring and two braclets "And, if perchance, the neigh- were seized and declared subj

tion of Colored Women, appeared on the stage and announced the negros singers would not appear because of discrimination.

Soon afterwards the negroes in the audience left the auditorium practically in a body. Mrs. McLean Polyman provident of the National McClintock after he had left at the case operations on the fact that it accepted the contract with an understanding that help could be audience left the auditorium practically in a body. Mrs. McLean McClintock after he had left at the case operations on the fact that it accepted the contract with an understanding that help could be an understanding that help could be at the fined and other, both neighbors ander this purchase price. The actress he declared this ring and explains the control of the McClintock wealth which he said was accomplished with the death of young provident of the National McClintock after he had left at the contract with an understanding that help could be at the control of the matter of the case operations on the fact that it accepted the contract with an understanding that help could be thrown into iail if they permit the fighting to continue.

The firm based its threat to other, both neighbors ander this other, both neighbors and each declared this ring and explains the declared this represent the control of the McClintock at the This bill creates another sin, she had getten it thru tradius

MRS. HARDING'S MOTHER WILL PROBE DEATHS OF OSAGE INDIANS

WASHINGTON, May 5, (AP)-WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP) - Investigation of the circumstance Mrs. Carolina Beatty Kling, step-surrounding the death of several Justice agents and their report is Advised by her physicians of in the hands of Attorney General the approach of the end, Mrs Sargent for sandy to determine Kling left Daytona, Fla., yester- whether the matter is 6-9 for ac-

The arrotney general of Oklato die," Mrs. Kling told friends in cases. The question before the desister, Mrs. Jane Beatty Stevens, new general said today the department would co-operate with the Oklahoma authorities to the "full- The force of the blast damaged coel. old succumbed to pernicious est extent of our ability, and we on the part of the state authori-

SEVERAL SENATE: **BILLS APPROVAL**

Cuthbertson and Dailey Measures Reported Favorably

SPRINGFIELD. III. May

U.S. DELEGATION IS. ANXIOUS TO AID IN CONFERENCE ON ARMS

One Plan Is For Restriction Of Poison Gas Shipments

Omo, chairman of the American delegation to the Geneva arms brood of Black Minoreas- is pun- without even a glance for the 300 to that body today out here are

pointed out that the character of practical and

The text of Mr. Burton's openinc statement was made avaitable at the state department toulant me represented at this conference the government of the United States cordially welcomes the opportunity to collaborate in the present movement. The said "The commutee will take the gene out from coast good head people in the United States can have a learning in the one-day-rests, was to be a Very of externination their willingness to aid this constitute the same because of in the constitute of armaments, thrustile superiority the following the fo present movement, he said "The lift of country people of the United Systes cate A hearing of

this armde. with this year that the America delegation will take part in the discussion of the conference in the hope of contributing toward NAVAL STUDENTS TO attaining concade besults."

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EIGHT ARE THOUGHT - KILLED IN EXPLOSION

explosion which wreaked buildings at Swissvale, a suburb shortly after midnight.

the ruins, but fire which broke out immediately after the blast hampered the search for others More than a dozen persons fled uto the street in their night elethes, witnesses said, after the xplesion had wrecked the little building in which it took place. many buildings in the block.

LIGHT EARTHQUAKE

COMMITTEE GIVE COMPENSATION ACT **AMENDMENT PASSES** SENATE AND HOUSE

Barr Bill Approved By Capital And Labor Would Include Men Who Use Sharp-Edged Tools And Those Engaged In Acrial Work -Other Measures Passed During Day

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5. (AP) -- Trades and occupations in which men use sharp-edged tools were brought. under the state workmen's compensation at here today. when the house passed the Barr bill which previously had been approved by the senate. Persons employed in aerial service also were brought under the scope of the compensation law by the bill.

Neither capital or labor opposed the okesmen on the house floor said, its terms having been agreed to by a committee which held frequest during the last eight months. The measure comprising 24 typewritten pages, was called without warning to house members many of whom protested against a vote on the ground that they had not had time to familiarize themsel-

Answering a statement by Representative R. G. Soderstrom. Streator, that the bill had the approval of both capital and labor and therefore deserved the support of every Dixon, averred that the legislature should not dele its powers to any sub-legislative body and merely ratify what any committee might do. Each voted for the bill, but objected to the method of procedure. Schnackenberg declaring it "is high time that the legislature folded its tent and went home if this sort of thing is to continue

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tatter it man been beginn in a viver bees so he has present and amend-ley the house this morning, and I ment was present to she will ask tor electher vote bevi. Capitaly threshs tetured to dison or more november boats TAKE IP AVIATION Would remain within halling disc Washington. May 5. Orders trace of each of the floating liquor warehouses every bour in an atwater signed by Secretain William tempt to sterve" the liquor ven-**EXPLOSION EXPLOSION estable states of the control of the liquor ventors for the liquor ventors of the New American account which all or dentes of liquor ventors of the control of the row. Captain Jacobs which all or dentes of liquor ventors of the row. Captain Jacobs which all or dentes of the row. Captain Jacobs which all or dentes of the row. Captain Jacobs of the row.

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FELT AT WASHINGTON

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olks who are "all dressed up"

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Majestic Theatre

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Charles and an array of the **TOMORROW**

Edmund Lowe, in MARRIAGE IN TRANSIT Romantic invetors of Bride

rroom's identity.

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GRAND THEATRE

Today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Matinees-Adults 25c; Children 10c.

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UNDERGROUND BROADCAST-

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bese great benefits: No fading. tatic, as good transmission by day as by night and much less needed for sending Broadcasting stations with such a ystem would be far less expen-

ave to install and operate.
There has always been some prestion whether radio waves ravel by land or air, or both, If determined by the equipment and wave length used, it may be that At any rate, it is a fasciuating field of inquiry for the cadio bugs.

HINDENBURG'S POWERS

Nights-7:00---9:00

Letters From Former Residents

The big field marshal will be Mr. James Barnes, Chairman. Jacksonville Centennial Com. years, if he lives that long and Jacksonville, Illinois. avoids a new revolution, and be eligible to re-election.

Your kind leter re sixed, and could surely like to again visit th old home town, and meet with the under the German Constitution is more like the French Presiregular good old time boys. look the town over and see its progress for I snrely have not forgotten good old Jacksonville and its good

I regret that circumstances will not permit me to visit the home tewn again, vet I have a longing for a view of its streets and etc. and should circumstances permit will be with you in the celebration, with you or here in Oregon my thoughts will be with the pened by Parliament, and then the people of Jacksonville. Premier and his Cabinet run the

Wishing the success of grand undertaking. Lam

Respectfully. William Miller

Mr. James Barnes Jacksonville, 11).

Dear Mr. Barnes:

Your most cordial letter has neen received with the invitation to visit Jacksonville during this centennial birthday year, and enby with others the welcome that cumstances have called elsewhere yet whose hearts warm at the mention of the name of the dear old town whose years of youth are past, and who now claims the henor of her first centennial. am pleased to be still considered a citizen of Jacksonville although

n this distance I may not exercise the rights and privileges of citizenship. I rejoice in the prosper ty and forward movement of the pleasure all that the Journal records concerning the industries and utivities that have come during he three years since I left. In my houghts Jacksonville is still my neme and I have great personal pride in all that pertains to her welfare, therefore I heartily re

Many people make use of the divorce court to obtain freedom loke in the re-election of Crabtree, for another term and do congratulate Jacksonville that she Even a wise man will somehas such "fine men and true. imos spend a little money foolfor they have been tried and not

and wanting.

in September of 1900, the R. S. the citizens of Jacksonville, thru-Suipple Academy who was at that time field agent for Illinois coleee. Educational advantages was the incentive and from that day until 1921 Jacksonville was our heme. We were not allowed to feel we were strangers. Grace thurch where we put our letters of Editor of Journal. membership made us feel at home. We were made welcome in literary circles in College Hill club in patriotic affairs, with the Rev. Jomes Caldwell Chapter of the D. A. R. and I think with fond remembrance of the kindly inter- Mr. Rogerson who expressed n Jacksonville this year that st and thoughtful courtesies of these good people during the entire 21 years. Citizens of that tharacter can only produce a city worth while. My desire to be present some time during the year have been given for the only a may not be realized, yet I shall interests of Jacksonville, is to a hope it may and now for the per-

caal word you request. Army life has many attractions of one whose American blood as a just and deserved reward for iates back to 1639. The sunrise and sunset gun, reveille and taps, nugle calls during the day, drills Women who do their own and parades from the squad of ashing stage a clean-up came raw recruits to the formal full egimental, with mounted officers and the fine hand of the 26th infantry, all never cease to be inter-A little later in the season, from one to three airplanes are some times on the parade ground at the same time coming from other fields on army busi

> This camp at Plattsburg is mos beautifully situated in Champlain Valley with the Green mountains or Vermont and Lake Champlain on the east. The Adirondack mountains and Saranac river on the west. With these mountain ranges on either side there are often wonderful echo effects. Semtimes at bugle call the echois so perfect one can hardly tell -cho from bugle. It is a great privilege to spend one's summers here where climate is perfect. mountain drives beautiful beyond description and lovely Lake Cham-

plain for water trips. It is certainly a most interestng and inspiring place for a first lass American citizen to be, and or those who are lukewarm in heir loyalty, something vital must lacking in their makenp of pulse does not quicken with the thought of so generous a government that furnishes absolutely free such fine training under ideal urroundings.

With best wishes for a wonderul and successful centennial and oany of them.

Very sincerely. Harriet A. Nelson Plattsburg, N. Y

Ernest Northrup of Meredosia jent Tuesday in the city

FOR SALE By order of the Probate

Court of Pike County, Missouri, at the Court House dren. That is was well done is attested by stalwart men proud Green, on May 18, 1925, the John Cherry Real Estate in Pike county, Missouri, con-Pike County, Missouri, and about 900 acres of very fine River Bottom land, levied corn, one half of each goes with sale of farm.

J. V. DAVIS.

DEPARTMENT SAVINGS

ALL DEPOSITS

made in our

Savings Department during the first ten days of May will draw interest from the first of the month

Elliott State Bank

Jacksonville, Illinois

Communications

in this column the Journal will give space to communications from readers on subjects of gen Nelson family cast their lot with eral interest. Names of writers must accompany manuscripts the influences of Prof. Zellar of even if the names are not print-

> BELIEVES MRS. CARRIEL SHOULD BE QUEIN

> > Jacksonville, 111

I had a letter rendy for this morning's mail suggesting Mrs. Mary Turner Carriel for the Queen of the Centennial when I noticed in the name: the letter of same idea.

without question the one to honored.

The honor would come to ier life so given. As their Ones, Jacksonville could be so proud of her with her sweet, gentle di:

It has always been the custon at such celebrations to elect some young girl. But Jacksonville wants to be different, to have a real representative of their type of woman-hood as their Que No better selection than Carriel could be made Sincerely yours

Mrs. B. F. Shafer.

QUEEN OF THE PAGEANT

Whom do the people delight The service beauty of life well spent? The matron crowned with a glory of white hair after a long life of loyalty to society? The mother? Ah you men! Do you prate of the modern woman shirking the pains and pleasures of motherhood and fail to honor the mothers who have enriched society by rearing family of children? Will you set them aside in the interest of youth and beauty? You advertise for young ladies. The writer yields to none in admiration for youth and beauty? to none in his keen enjoyment of their happiness when youth and heauty crowned by public acclaim. why toil and pain, self denial and struggle for the best in womanhood if only to be relegated to the obscure past by the society so

One there is among us who however we may vote is Queen. Born here of parentage reaching far back in the early days of Jacksonville: who had the beauty and loveliness of youth as the ambitious devotion of many of the better young men of her day at iested, who graced one of the most prominent positions in Jacksonville to which any bride could be called; beautifully performed that most saintly work, when well done, to which woman may be called mothering motherless chilto call her mother. One whose father is recognized as the Father of our State University and who has herself served acceptably as sisting of four houses and trustee thereof and now serves as lots in the town of Ashburn, president of our local art society.

As the fable goes the beasts of the field assembled to elect a

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White Hall, May 5 .- The death of Mrs. L. N. Ballard occurred at 1:30 p. m., Monday in her home on Centennial street. Since Wednesday night she had been in a precarious condition with uremic poisoning since which time she has been in an unconscious condition with lockjaw. She was one of the old residents of the comhusband and one step son. Luther W. Ballard, who had been sumwoned from Wisconsin when she was taken fatally ill. Her husband

Funeral services over the stian church by the pastor. was in the White Hall cemetery do but grow and be beautiful ing beauty. We talk of our con-The young fellow was a pupil of like a fair maiden. There were tennial now. The time has scarce, the fourth grade of the grade tew comers who did not enjoy the ly been long enough to measure es in the White Hall cemetery chool, and the pupils attended the tuneral in the body in comwith their teacher. Miss Ethelyn Wenden His death ocurred at 6 29 a. m. Saturday the tamil, home on Carson his patents being Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, death being woods. Men come on the farms, expansive as they

MANCHESTER

Mildred Sloan and daugher, Miss Lula, Mrs. Anna Caldwell Miss Emily McCracken were imone those from here who at ended the May Day program at kliimois Woman's college on Mon-.y afternoon.

Mis. Sarah Greenwalt returned Monday from a visit with relatives

Frank Windsor Jr., Frank Cumnings. Eugene Rochester and laynard McNeece lett Tuesday morning for DeKalb where they will work for the Henkey Connction company

Orval and Norman Kelley have opened a pestaurant in the buildng recently variated by the Plahn Mr and Mrs. Bodie Greenwalt

who were recently married were given a charivari by a number of The in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and will spend the summer with her birs. Frank Windsor where they sister, Mrs. Lonergan. made things lively for a short time when they were invited into the house where they were served eardy and cigars by the newly-A social hour was then on loyed. About 40 were present

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A JACKSONVILLE ADVANTAGE

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Jacksonville was many ways in its start. To begin with tichness when touched by with, its projectors had "every-

the state physically to pick from or our land, to picture its possi-There are some left that can form builties, and to sleep securely munity, her age being about 75 a pretty good idea of how nature knowing they were sure of crop ears, and she is survived by the looked "unadorned," which a nd comforts almost without la that time it was hard to heat The Kelloggs came from the boautiful scenes of New York rock, of hillocks and brakes; it

state.

home at 2:30 Wednesday, and to admire and choose our wide stead of tequiring the age rated woods.

> chosen land. It was easy for people to move into the garden state and to stay here. Women of taste altho not city bred or specially directed at once were encaptured by the breadth of our woods. Men could see our am-

those, and whose bosoms teemed easterners, southerners and to

beigners to gaze on the glory

it was not a land of sand or

was taken many in the local massion was a veteran of the Civil War. Funeral services will be held in the So it was not hard for anyone demonstrated in every way. In so it was not hard for anyone demonstrated in every way. In the second choose our wide istead of requiring the age of burial will be in the White Hall prairies in our beautifulty deco. Europe or the many years of the east, our section has bloomed like Mr. Ellis went back east and the rose and covered this region, nains of Wilhert isovere. Hall, described this as the most beauty, with its rich beauty. This is not ed nearly 12 years, were held ful sight and neighborhood he had the work merely of comparative 2:30 p. m., Monday in the ever seen, and those who follows by a few years. It has been here n church by the pastor, ed him agreed with his views, so since nature formed it, gave it looking woman a feminine look.

P. Pierson and interment that Jacksonville had nothing to life and quickened it to surpassing masochistic man. These tolks

> into all the wonders of which is is capable. upon our land and upon our peoprairies and the depth of our ple, and may untold generations rejoice in it more and more as the

> > GREASY PRAIRIE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Standley

itertained the following guests

and Mrs. Roy Black, Eugene Ker-

from north of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Dwight Kershaw, Charles

Harold and Donald Bedringfield

Russel and Roy Standley from

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Jordan spen

and Mrs. Charles Wagstaff.

Mrs. Henry Ozbun, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Russel en

Mrs. S. A. Bracewell attended

Miss Janet Reid of Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Standley attended a party given the home

et Mrs. Standley's brother. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown en-

Hettick, Mr. and Mrs. George

Bates and son, Keith Brown from

Kincaid Sunday in honor of Mrs Bates' birthday, Miss Golda Ver-

treese of Chicago who has been

visiting Mrs. Brown accompanied

for her little daughter. Eloise, Scedless to say the afternoon was

much enjoyed by Eloise and her

John Garrall called on S. A

Bracewell Sunday afternoon. Mr Garrall is a former resident of the Prairie having moved away years ago this spring.

Bracewell accompanied him to Manchester where he called on a relative. His home is now in Al-

Murrayville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marie Langdon, Miss Ste-

vens and Miss Mary O'Connell

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Mrs. Bates home for a visit.

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clement weather.

in Manchester Saturday after

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and son Clyde were visitors

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mother.

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Thomas Irlam.

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dinner Sunday.

hy such terms, and it has yet to

be years before our land will grow

ZION CHURCH PLANS **MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM**

Day will be Fittingly Obbserved Next Sunday at Church in Murrayville Community - Other Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vorhees, Mr.

Mothers Day will be observed Shaw, Faye Beddingfield, Alberta Beddingfield, Juanita Kershaw. or Zion M. E. church. Sunday norning May 10 at 11 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Saffer araved Sunday afternoon at the come of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lon-Mrs. Call Beddingfield, Mr. and heir home in Emporia, Kansas Wilkie, Clarence and Walter Monday they visited Mis. Lonet- Standley, Owen and Clyde Smith. can's and Mrs Safter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wood in Jacksonville. Monday evening Joy Prairie they accompanied Mr. Saffer to Roodhouse, where he took the and Mr. and S. their friends on Monday evening. Train for Colorado. He expects to Friday evening with Mr. Jordan's spend the summer there seeking o regain his health. Mrs. Saffer

> Ted Lonergan, manager of the Murrayville Live Stock Shipping Association shipped a car load of sattle to St. Louis Monday.

LITERBERRY

Mrs. inez Massey Knowles of Pertained Mrs. Russel's father olumbus, O., is in Literberry vis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of From Midway and Mr. Russel's Union neighborhood spent Thurs. Thurs. W. G. Russel from William R. W. G. Russel from William R. W. G. Russel from W. Mrs. W. G. Russel from Mrs. W day at Sunny Slope with Mr. and Woodson at dinner Sunday,

McCarty, Hazel McCarty, Kather- Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Jordan, ine Divver and Mrs. Lydia L. En Mr. and Mrs. Bird Wagstaff spent elbach, all of Arenzville, came for Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs

Henry Ozbun. Mrs. John Guy closed her school Zion on Friday and invited a spent last week with her brother umber of Literberry children to Andrew Reid. share in the entertainment and pseudo dinner.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church will meet on Thursday Bourn north of Jacksonville Friwith Mrs. W. W. Daniels at her day evening.

Arr. and Mrs. Dan Winters from Next Sunday will be promotion day in the large class of small scholars, taught by Mrs. Guy in the Baptist Sunday subget.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winters from near Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mrs. Winters' sister, Mrs. Scholars, taught by Mrs. Guy in Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Brown on Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Brown on Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Brown on Mrs. G. W. B come at Chestnut Hill farm.

ho Baptist Sunday school.

Mrs. Eliza Ratliff and Mr. Gish, wo of our oldest citizens, who therefore Mrs. Arthur McDivit from the first the first daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDivit from the first daughters. Mr. and Mrs. George. have been in failing health for ome time, remain about the same. The vote taken on Saturday for the Literberry high school was 85 in all, 53 for and 32 against.

Mrs. F. C. Nickel of Concord Mrs. F. C. Nickel of Concord Mrs. Robert Mutch gave a made a business trip to the city birthday party Monday afternoon

J. Rogers of Waverly transacted business in the city yesterday.



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CORONER'S JURY INDICT SHEPHERD AND WIFE

(Continued From Page 1) tlished part of his general scheme when she was made ill there and returned to Chicago to die.

But even 16 years could not hold back the truth." he shouted. While in this town Shepherd aade a remark to an acquaintance "don't worry, little Willie will fill his pockets before he is Olson said. "Billy had more than a million dollars but he was forced to borrow a dollar trom a friendly barber even when be had nearly attained the age twhen he would assume control of

ais inheritance." While characterizing Shepherd s a scoundrel and Mrs. Shepherd is a "Lady Macbeth," Judge Olson told the jury that young Mc was a garden of the Lord, spread Son told the July was a garden of the Lord, spread Clintock and Miss Isabelle Pope. his fiancee who waited to wed um when he died last December. were a true Romeo and Juliet. who would be happily married w if only Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd had let them alone. Computes Types

Again discussing the Shepherds

Andge Olson shouted: "You have here a masculine ling masochistic man. These tolks are the complements of each They are well mated. tnese folks. She is strong, firm, co) and purposetal. He is soft and weak-willed. The evidence shows he hasn't accomplished a hing in the 40 years of his life.

Young McClintock died last Decomber while Miss Pope waited to marry him. His will, drawn by Shepherd and witnessed by servants in the Shepherd home eft his estate to Shepherd exce; or an annuity of \$8,000 for Mis Three weeks after

ath his body was exhamed a ludge Olson's request. An ex amination showed that he died of typhoid fever. After many weeks of investigation Charles C Faiman, proprietor of a Scientific School was arrested and admitted hat Shepherd had offered him stun,000 for typhoid germs to be given to his young ward. Shep-Elizabeth Bourn, Samuel Bourn herd and Faiman were indicted, and Arthur J. Bourn from Jack-lint Faiman is still in custody of with special music, a reading and sonville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl the state's attorney as the state's ermon by the paster. Rev. Viv. Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Yuba Funk star witness while Shepherd went to jail after carrying his unavasiing fight for release on bond to and Mrs. Howard McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Standley, Mr. and the supreme court.

After his indictment Judge Oison demanded the exhumation of bodies of Mrs. McClintock Doctor Olson. Mercury was and Doctor Olson. ound in Mrs. McClintock's body but no poison except that probabl administered medicinally was tound in the body of Dr. Olson, the McClintock family physician. Dawson Jordan spent Judge Olson has charged that his brother was poisoned by some

Mrs Mary Jordan in means which would leave no Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer ud children of Jacksonville spent Robert M. Stoll. Mrs. Shep nerd's attorney said he would surrender his client in the morn-Monday afternoon and took sup with Mrs. Spencer's parents

> Mr. Stoll said that as soon she surrenders an immediate attempt will be made to effect her elease on bonds, despite the fact that attorneys were unable to bring about the release of her

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i, o, o, F. Members Enjoyed Auniversary Programs at Hall --

Acolle victor Sunday. Ars. Ellen Giger ac and Mr., T. S. McClimis them home for a visit.

or to Hersman Saturday te-tarung Sanday Mr. M.V. Tin-ser who had been visiting in the

Any member of the Jack- hartin of Waters store baying may be overlooked by the week.

committee may call Miss Mr and Mrs J W. Shrever Violet Davis or Mrs. George moved their household goods Friedrich and Mrs. J W. Shrever Violet Davis or Mrs. George E. Baxter for tickets for the median

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daughter Dorothy returned Friday Ruhard Butler. to their home in Joliet after a

Bardick visited relatives here Sunday. tives there.

J. U. Collins and family of Jack-

moved the latter part of last Christianer Sunday.

place and Mr. and Mrs. John Webber of Perry were entertained 1888.

Jacksonville visited relatives

school play, "The

Vera Swisher entertained (statesmen. ruest Rausch and John Dunham. Harold Hamman returned Sun-

and son Billy visited relatives in Mt. Sterning Sunday

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Albert Nunn Sunday. Florence Hetcher of Jerseyville laugh, damn you, laugh." pent Sunday at the home of the ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C

unied by Edward Connolly and

AMPBULL JURY HAVE

night by the jury in the trial of fastly Gerdon Campbell, Montana oil op- amidst erator, who is accused of using the ed verdici tomorrow morning.

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Other Days in Jacksonville

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mother, Mrs. Marinar Raujan.
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week's visit here with relatives

Mrs. Ellen Giger accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Sarah Gord, doughter

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brockhouse and son Willard of Jacksonville dianapolis. After supper, as we tain a wife, "Old Tipp" said, "My said relatives here Sunday, Edward Cody accompanied by Sons were mostly about Abraham Lincoln, General Grant, Generals Miss Margaret Cody visited friends Miss Margaret Cody visited friends Sheridan, Sherman, Thomas Lew "Hay" and the biggest "Fair-Wallace and Walter Q. Gresham banks" scale in the world. Indicate the world with the week-and at the capital before Indianapolis. J. race (Ben Hur) ever ran in the

irs. Charles Kirgen living south an Oklahomaian by force of cir- produced the greatest "Dresser thora

me many times, why it was that hearts oung New Yorker," will be given Indiana had so many public mea every Blinoisianthe Ray opera house Friday and women-so many writers of of the Wabash. At the Indiana Cennumber of schoolmates at her sensible, in 1916, they had approxome Sacurday afternoon in honor imately 400 - mostly writers. That her twelfth birthday anniver- is easily explained. In 1787, etc. At the close of the after- when the Northwest Territory pleasures refreshments of was coded, the immigrants comake, Lananas and candy were ing to this Territory had to cross Miss Vera received a the Ohio River some where to get the beautiful gifts. The uest list included: Caroline Le-lever, Wilma Mayes, Lydia Ruyle, Anna May Hobbs, Ruth Smith stopped in Indiana, and all those Anna May Hobbs. Ruth Smith. Stopped in museum. who could not read just kept on who could not read just kept on could not read just kept on the Shikmebarger. Gladys Hyatt. Some until they were themselves to stop some where. out and had to stop some where. Some stopped in what afterwards became Illinois, some went on into Missouri, and some were sol to his been employed for a num-hard to please they went down into Arkansas (mostly the nomad-

In the olden days, the Indiamaians called the Illinoisians for passing up the 'suckers' and the Missouri people da nawere the most honest and truthful people in the world; a Missourian will say to you. "I am ful people Beardstown visited Mr. and Mrs from Missouri -you have to show and the Arkansasian win say, "I am from Arkansas now

Indiana was the first state west of the Alleghenies to adopt the free school system. The Indiana people have never been found wanting in the balance for any thing. She has always given an REACHED AGREEMENT with a good conscience and a pardonable pride, in peace and in Great Falls, Mont., May 5.—An war. She has always been loyal agreement was reached late to- Her citizens have stood steadfastly for sound government amidst disturbances. She has governed herself well. She has mails to defraud. The court in- wielded no small influence in na-

ional affairs. Most every state has a few heroes to boast of. New York boasts of her great "Hill" and beautiful "Flowers." Pennsylvania boasts of her fine "Penn" and her beautiful "Curtain" and her great "Stone." Ohio boasts of her old "Roman" and the biggest "Bandana" and the biggest "Taffy" in the world. Kentucky hoasts of the biggest "Knott" and her great "Clay" and her beautiful "Fields." Tennessee boasts of her "Old Hickory" — the greatest "Polk Roots" and more Taylor" mades than any other South East Street State. Missouri boasts of a conject those governments which the perishing family around in a revolution,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner of Kichaid Butler, of Revolutionary mightiest in the cause of liberty fame who was killed and scally Still mightiest in moral reformations of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. Skinner.

Mrs. Charles Gard, son Harold and Mrs. Carter, the brightness to the sun of glory to great grandiather Carter. The brightness to the sun of glory to grand gran rival, other than the man of Gal-iles. Let the name of Lancoin

> visited relatives here Sunday.
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> Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilday spent
> Saturday with relatives at Clayton, They were accompanied as far
> as Versailles by Mrs. John Moultry who spent the day with relatives there.
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> J. F. Collins and family of Jack-J. Collins and family of Jack-Pittsburgh on a missionary trip to dize Indiana than any ob-servation of Mr. and Mrs. George Illinois to institute Odd Fellow man. He was no largered in love

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OF ARMS IS RAISED BY SOUTH AMERICANS

Refers To U. S. As Model Regarding Rights To Purchase Arms

GENEVA, May 5. (AP) Thru the voice of Dr. Gustavo Guerrero of Salvador noted jurist who spoke before the international conference for the control of traf-Latin-America has told the world that arms should henceforth no be exported freely to countries in the threes of a revolution, but have been chosen by constitutional means

This opinion is thought to represent the views of many South and Central American states and put into effect implies an important amendment to the draft convention before the conference which permits the exportation of arms as soon as the manufacturthis country has recognized the overnment of the purchasing ountry.

Senor Guerrero contended that the convention must clearly specify that all countries have be right to acquire the material they may need.

As to what type of government has the right to receive arms, he andemned in the strongest terms he text of the draft convention ernment is recognized by a foreign government the latter government has the right to despatch Pennsyl- | nized government. Nothing was more liable to cause inqueitude Kentucky the United States," for the United States, fulfilling her role as eldest sister, ripened by experienced and strengthened by wisdom which she wishes to communicate to the other American nations, has always refused to re



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I. C. Greene County Club Plahs Dance

A banquet in honor of the Thursday night, May 7, with a tickets, embers of the Business Woman's dance in the Illinois College gympunhers of the faisiness woman's dance in the minors voices symble Class of the Central Christinasium, given by the Greenen church will be given at the County Club of the College, Muurch on Thursday evening, with sie will be furnished by a college Leota Taylor, president of occhestra, and the club members e class, preciding as toastmist- and their invited guests will be

Hosts and hostesses for the eveting include Misses Ardeen Lind-Welcome to the Mothers Missier, Irene Thomas, Katherine Combrink, Bessie Knight, Hazel Smith. Lena White, Opal Story, Andrey Wells, and Messis, Harold Bow-Selection by Quartet, consisting man, Paul Schroeder, Robert f Maranet Hunter, Leada Tavisschumann, George Linn, Earl ir, Dorothy Green, and Kathleen Brown, Jesse Barnes, Arthur Bil-one, "Memories of Mother" hings, Oris Liles, John Wells, John hngs, Otis Liles, John Wells, John Origin of Mother's Day Mabel Ballard, Lawrence Kemp, Charles McGee, Orville Foreman, Harold Vocal Solo "Lattle Mother of Downs, Dean Cooper and Emert Witaschek

> Untertain Tuesday Club 'In Last Meeting of Year

Miss Winnie Wackerle enter-tained at the Illinoi: Woman's See our new line of Elec- tollege vesterday afternoon, with The day club as guests. This wa Cough Drops at Merrigan's, the last meeting of the club hefore adjourning for the summer ar da large number of members as well as several guests were present for the afternoon.

Delightful entertainment was provided by students at the Wo-man's College, the program including a piano solo by Miss Louise Smith; readings by Miss Frances Brown and Miss Helen Grant violin solos by Miss Christ the Cotner and Miss Rosalie Byland, and a vocal solo by Mis-Gwendolyn Schroyer.
The hostess presided at atter-

noon tea at the close of the pro grain. Guesis present included Mrs. E. L. Tobie, Mrs. W. O. Wait, and Mrs. William Newman.

May Breakfast to be

A program of unusual interest is being prepared for the annual May Breakfast of the Jacksonville Woman's Club, which will be given Saturday, May 9, at 11/20 'clock at the Central Christian

This event whic his always an ticipated with so much pleasure. s being planned with great care and the program will include the singing of an inspiring song dediated to Jacksonville, and written by Mrs. Charles Hopper. Mrs. W. Barr Brown, who is al-

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will favor the club with several delightful numbers. Professor H. H. Caldwell of the Illinois College will read "Tam o'Shanter" by Burns, and "Ten O', a Night of the Trojan War," a play by John Drinkwater.

Anyone who has already had the pleasure of hearing Professor Caldwell read, will be more than anxious for that pleasure again. Those who have not had the privistore.

Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, chairman of the committee in charge, requests that all reservations be Thursday night. Guests will be entertained on George Baxter has charge of the tea

> Entertain Graduate Nurses of Passavant

tertained Monday night at their home, 1309 West College avenue, not be given the French toast sag graduating class of Passavan exception he may eat the di-he-quital as guests of honor. The planned for the day's mens aests also included Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunean, Mrs. Bullock, head physical nurse at the hospital and Mrs. Strandberg.

hour was enjoyed with music

CLUBS

History Club to Meet

The History Class will meet Wednesday May 6th at the home church for an informal evening's d Mrs. Barr Brown, with Mrs. H. Isession, Monday, when a Pot-Luck H. Bancroft as leader. Mrs. Mer (supper was served at six o'clock viil. Mrs. Gailey and Mrs. Gregory followed by a social period. Mrs. will asist Mrs Bancroft with the Ernest Roach.

Tau Kappa Alpha Initiates Four

Illinois College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary (Alpha Hall at Illinois College last | a . night, and initiated into membership Ed Hill, Jr., of Jacksonville; Raymond Stearns of Canton; George Adams of Jacksonville; and Clay Tate of Eldorado, Eligibility into the fraternity is based! on participation in at least one ntercollegiate debate. Aaron Abel, president of the home at Exeter,

fraternity, was the presiding offi strawn's Crossing Club

Mrs. William Cleary of east of be city was among the club hosesses of Tuesday afternoon, having as her guests, the members street, with Rev. Wetzel officiof the Strawn's Crossing Woman's Club

The annual election of officerwas included in the club session. when the following club staff was appointed President-Mrs. Charles Beal-

Vice-President --- Mrs. Ed Stur-

Secretary - Mrs Lillian Strawn eadford.

Treasurer----Mrs A. D Atnobi Corresponding Secretary - Mrs |

Hov Newherry
The program for the afternoon | Coupe will reside |
was given by Mrs. Coons. who |
presented a paper on "The Bible | CHRISTY BROS.

Members responded to roll call ith a verse of Scripture. With the conclusion of the pro-

icial hour, and served refresh-The next meeting of the or both wild and domestic ans dub will be held May 12th with mals... It is an important depart-dus A. D. Arnold. Mrs. A. D. Arnold.

Wohese Campfire

The Wohese campfire girls met last night at the home of Miss larriet Ranson, where they held an outdoor ceremonial. new members were admitted to the club, the Misses Eva Lupen. Salina Jackson, Sarah Galler and Ruth Deatherage. Refreshments were served during the

CHURCHES To Hold Sewing of Westminster ary

burch will hold an all day sew n gon Thursday at the church.

wginning at ten o'clock. opportunity Class The Opportunity Class of the lections of black bears are also a

trace M. E. church met at the See our new line of Electidifferent times and a big mixed Bros. cellection of tigers, leopards. tric Fixtures. -Doyle Bros. cellection

hons, with two dogs and a cat is a remarkable scene. Elephants galore are also performing new stunts and all kinds of domestic

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bread, sweet potato ginger bread, tagt

Dinner - Veal loaf, creamed no. Three-fourths cup brown sugar-tatoes, creamed asparants on 1.3 cup butter and lard combined, toast, head lettuce salad whole cup molasses, § cup sour milk, wheat bread, junket no cream § teaspoon salt, 2 eggs. 1 cup

with the six members of the gested for breakfast, but with the 1 teaspoon soda. exception he may eat the dishe Tomato Chowder Two cups canned tomator-

dice. Mince onions. Cut pork mod into small cubes and try out tal lites

Remove crisps and add tomatoes. potatoes and onions Add boiling (Inc.)

ducted a short business session

MATRIMONY

Horton-Clark

of Jacksonville and Miss Sarah

tlark of Exeter was solemnized

Monday afternoon by Justice J. W.

Jackson at his office on West

State street. They will make their

Mathews-Rawlings

city were married yesterday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock at the home of

Rev. G. T. Wetzel on South East

nessed by only the immediate fam-

18 East Douglas avenue. She at

shool and later has been employ-

Mr. Mathews is a son of Mrs.

tended the Jacksonville high

-d as bookkeeper for Kellogg Bros

and is employed at T. B. Ranson's

After a brief wedding trip the

The menagerie of Christy Bres

trained wild animal show that i

terest and study for the lovers

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States. It possesses many

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be seen in any other collec-

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distinctive and valuable menager-

e in the world and will be seen

tres, exhibit in Jacksonville to

All of the animals are trained

A troupe of six perform

Three big

o do something out of the ordin-

us Elk is a newly added feature

For the first time two big col-jections of wolves have been made

to perform. This is the first

time these animals have ever

been educated, two different col-

groups of lions are introduced as

animals do something that at-

tracts attention. Dogs, goats, sheep, rabbits, cats, rats, horses.

pointes and in fact every animal hat can be collected is made to

Out of town visitors in Jack-

Mason Rowe of Winchester

made a business trip to the city

yesterday.

conville yesterday included Earl H. Hachman of Arenzville.

newly added number.

ld animal collection in the Uni

illes of the two parties.

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The ceremony was wit-

The marriage of Frank Horton

Add milk and bring to the boilrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon - Tomato chewder should be added before adding routons, cottage cheese saiad, ive the milk if the tomatoes are very

Sweet Potato Ginger Bread

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wolfe en plain cake, milk coffee thour, I cup hot mashed sweet portained Monday night at their. A child under school are should tate, I teaspoon ginger. I teaspoon spoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves

Add molasses and mix well. Add eggs well heaten. Mix and sift 4 dry ingredients and add alterna medium sized potatoes, 3 medium tely with milk to first mixture. sized onions, 3 cups milk. I slave Add hot sweet pointo which has Following the danner a social Salt pork cut one inch thick page been put through a ricer. well and turn into a buttered and Pare potatoes and cut in small floured dripping pan. Bake in a

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MISS FOX HOSTESS TO PHI OMEGAS

Monday Evening-Other Chapin Roll call. Yeur

Fox was hostess to the members! of the Phi Omega society of the eksonville Conservatory of Mu-Monday evening. The guests ame in automobiles and on the evening train and enjoyed a weiner roast on the Fox lawn later repairing to the house where several hours were spent making candy, playing games, etc. Professor and Mrs. Garnett Hedge came down during the evening taking the train guests back with them so that all were provided with a Miss Helen L. Rawlings and way home without waiting for the George E. Mathews, both of this late train.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wilson and sons, Johnnie and Jim spent Senday with Woodson relatives. W. I. Williamson who recently moved to Greenfield is spending few days with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cowdin had

Mrs. Mathers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rawlings. ter's mother. Mrs. Baxter, an ageddy of Jacksonville, also Mr. and Mis. O. F. Coultas also of Jacksonville. Miss Elizabeth Schaaf, recently of Santiago, Chile, S. A., was a

Sunday guest of Miss Amy Onken Assistant Secretary - Mrs Kath- Etta Matthews of east of the city Miss School is representing the Fresbyterian Board of Church Education. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thoma coupe will reside at 507 South

een. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nienhueser, Miss Ruth Draile and Werner Onken were SHOW COMING TODAY (mong those from Chapin who at ended the Concord chicken sup

er Saturday evening J. E. Wolford and Mr. and Mrs M. Fason of Bluffs visited rela-

ves here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Allen and Lildren of Versailles were guest relatives here Sunday Cards were recently received

ere announcing the opening of he Ruth Beautye Shoppe in Jack cuville in charge of Miss Ruth Miss Tucker is a former hapin girl and her many friends ere wish her success in her ne Plerprise Mrs. Frank Brockhouse lostess to the Chapin Social club

Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was

enswered by naming a college or

university. Miss Mary Alderson

read an interesting paper or "Thomas Arkle Clarke," A discusion on "How Character Is Built yas led by Mrs Athol Garner Virs. Ray Brockhouse gave a read ng, "Mis' Deborah Has a Visitor, May Fisk). During the social hour there were contests prepared by the entertainment committee th a musical contest. Mrs. Henry Vortman was winner. Another centest where sides were chosen was won by Miss Mayme Hegarty's division. Miss Freda LaKamp, a club member expects to leave for Springfield to enter raining school and on Friday afternoon she will be guest of honor at a party at the home of Mrs Belle Jewsbury with Miss Mayme Hegarty assistant hostess. During the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Ada Funk, Mrs Margaret Moody and Miss Sarah Lynch. The next meeting will be the annual May breakfast May 19 as the home of Miss Bertha Coats, Mrs. Harold Jewsbury assisting.

MORGAN

des. Charles Hill, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris and laughter. Bernice from near Exewere Sunday morning callers it Clyde Williams. Mr. and Mrs. John Thievogt of renzville spent Sunday larmon Rahe and family.

Born Monday May 4 to Mr. and

Dr. Carter of Jacksonville was professional caller at Henry Depners Sunday. Charles Nergenah is able to be out after having a siege with the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Moody and family.

EAST SIDE TUESDAY CLUB **ANNOUNCES PROGRAM**

ear's Sessions Will Begin on September 21 and End May 4 of Next Year

At a meeting of the East Side Tuesday club held yesterday the mogram for the meetings beginhing September 21 and continuing tion May 4 was announced. The program is given below:

September 21- Hostess, Mrs. J. Wolfe. Passing the honors to our new president. Looking forward, Mrs. M. R. Range, presicent Groups of songs, Mrs. E. L. Hill. Roll call, our summer October 6-Hostess, Mrs R. C

ed by-laws. Chronicles of the East Side Tuesday club, Mrs. A. B. Williamson, Roll call, impressions Tuesday club. October 24 - Hostess, Mrs. Belle Hocking. Life and works of Gene Stratton Porter, Mrs. George C.

Singley. Reading of constitution

Roll call, nature studies from Gene Porter's works. November 3 Hostoss Mr. lames Kennedy, Book review, Mrs

Feek. Short story by Gene Strat-

ton Porter, Mrs. G. R. Bradley

A. C. Baldwin, Discusion. November 17 Hoston, Miss Winifred Wackerle, Program, se

December 1 - Hostess, Mrs. Walter Schrage. The making of a will, Mrs. Edith Miller, Discussion The story of Uncle Sam's money. Jacksonville Society Entertained how made, Mrs. T. O. Hardesty

December 15-Hostess, Mrs. E. L. Kinney, "Christmas," Christ-Chapin, May 5 -- Miss Isabelle | mas in other lands, Miss Knollenberg. Christmas music, Christmas story. Christmas gifts.

January 12- Hostess, Mrs Charles Rataichak. The clown in history, romance and drama, Mrs. D. E. Kennedy, Roll call. B. Range, Mid-winter pienic, 6:26.

Hill. Life of Galsworthy, with reading of one of his plays. Mrs. larence Rataichah. Discussion. February 23 - Hostess, Miss shades Knollenberg, Picturesque Mexico. Miss Josephine Hairgrove, Roll

March 9 -- Hostess, Mrs. W. L. The greatest genius in his cory, Miss Elizabeth Laurie. and writings of Mark Twain, Mrs L. B. Turner. Roll call.

March 23-Hostess. Schram, Reform program for the imprisoned, Dr. M. L. Pontins, Dision their guests Sunday the lat-

April 6 - Hostess, Mrs. Ollie Farker, Mrs. O. N. Barr. Guest day, pogram selected. April 20 -- Hostess, Mrs. J. Mar-shall Miller. Bee culture, Mrs. Walter Schragg, Current events

May 4-Hostess, Mrs. J. Leader, Mrs. M. J. Don

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MANCHESTER RESIDENT

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR

The afternoon was spent in ames, music and a social good une. To say all present on oved it was expressing to light a. Those present were Mr and Mr Goo. Atkinson of Murrayvolt Mr and Mrs. John Atkinson and taudly of Greasy Prairie, Mrs. C. T. Dean Mrs. Milo Dean and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilks and daughter of White Hall Mr and Mis Charles Thady, Jas. Dean Miss Edith Corey, Mr. and Mr. John Thady, Miss Mac Greenwall Mr. and Mrs. Wm - M. Pherson Mr. and Mrs. Carey Summons and family, Jas. Thomas, Chas. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown Other relatives called upon her on the atternoon to wish him many more happy birthday

CARD OF THANKS

the inbers of the samily of the Cyrus Cook, we wish express our despest approxition to the friends who assisted us its any manner in the time of hezer vernent. Wer especially desire to thank triends who sent and farnished cars for the funeral.

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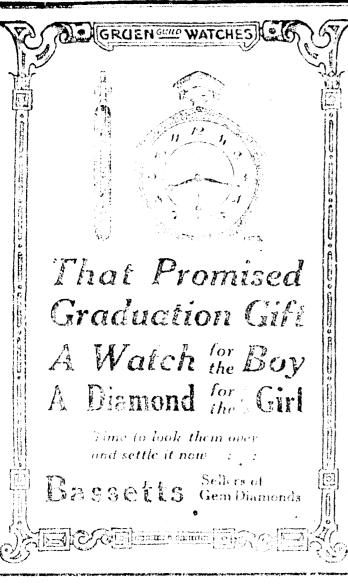


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spicuald report of the Rock Isconstnites of the association reperiod favorably and intends located. parela my a new victroin for the Franklin chool to be installed PLAN COMMISSION setore the opening of the next chool term.

The following afficers were recircled during the business ses-

Vice-president - Miss Eleanor and wir. - Mrs. C. E. Segner. Treasurer Mrs. A.L. Black.

STATE Y SECRETARY WILL VISIT COUNTY

ry of the Y. M. C. A., of the city assumed vesterday that A. R. smars of Chicago, state boys ork secretary of the Y. M. C. A., ill arrive in Jacksonville Thurslay and will speak before the nembers of the local Hi Y club at meeting which will be held thur day noon in the anditorium t the high school.

Thursday afternoon, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Tweet will go to Naverly where they will visit the Waverly Hi Y club and on Thursvevening a meeting will be held the local directors of the Y C. A. at the Y office when Mr Freeman will be the principal

WITH THE SICK

A. C. Vieira of St. Louis Ty Plat the ' we of her Seymone Corpan street.

SETURNS FROM VISIT

ay from Bloomington, where she died at the base of her daughreturned to Jacksenville with s. Sieber and will spend the

H. C. Bond of Beardstown was evictor in the city Tuesday,

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OPENS HERE TODAY

Held at Woman's College, With Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chi-

to one of and Powers of the Sneaker," and honed as also "The Governor". Part in Lord she shall be praced."

Other species on Wednesday's of the clab were program include Miss. Gertrude attraction by a Lobdelle of the Woman's College walked with God with such sincer in the first attack and by a taculty, who will explain "Work ity that daily she sent her consecutive walked with God with such sincer ity that daily she sent her consecutive walked with God with such sincer ity that daily she sent her consecutive walked with God with such sincer ity that daily she sent her consecutive walked with God with such sincer ity that daily she sent her consecutive walked with God with such sincer ity that daily she sent her consecutive walked with God with such sincer ity that daily she sent her consecutive walked with God with such sincer ity that daily she sent her consecutive walked with God with such sincer ity that daily she sent her consecutive walked with God with such sincer ity that daily she sent her consecutive walked with God with South Sout

Thursday's Program

The W. W. Brown. Stration. Mrs. Remsey will discontinuous the formation of characteristic and by him. Miss. cuss the following topics.

will be used to those of Country Schools

Admission to the Citizenship

PERSHING AND DAWES

to Joseph Jockson, Mrs. commercial exposition, to be held especially in the later years of her during the first week in June, life: "God is in the heavens, all is forms, W.s. E. W. Brown, Preparations for the big event are moving along in good shape, during her last illness: as rapidly as they should. The sales committee expect to repoles as soon as possible.

Charles G. Dawes for Thursday. June 4, the plans for both men are as set only tentative. The entiers a occation was held at tertainment committee has engaged the Community band for the tree acts to give almost constant the decimal of the state of the Lime Two platterns for the free

ects and unusical numbers will he creeted, one at the west and convention. The victrola the park, it is not yet certain where the speakers' stand will be

TO EXHIBIT WORK

The city plan commission held a meeting last night and voted to have a booth at the centennial ex A committee consisting of B. F. Shafer, Lee Caldwell and Mrs. L. I. Danskin, was named to arrange for the exhibit of the maps and plans which are in the care of the commission. These maps will be sent to Chicago and created so that they will be pre-

The Legion in a rousing meet ing last night pledged itself to put or unblicity for the centennial and will send out the engine and box car. The world war vets will also work hard to bring General Pershing here for the exposition.

DEATHS

McCurley

The death of William M. Mc urley, well known Jacksonville esident occurred yesterday afternormal 4:30 o'clock at the resierror, 701 South West street foling a brief illness. Although Wellurley had been in ailing this for about a year he was and a few hours.

born on December 13 4% and for many years had | • • • • ch a resident of , Jacksonville. sarvived by his wife and one and liter, Mrs. John Capps, Michthan City, ind. He also leaves one brotter. Stephen of Springfield and a half brother, F. M. William:

or this city, The remains were removed t the Reynolds mortuary and prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be announced later,

Mrs. Alice Henderson of Literherry visited in Jacksonville yseterday. She is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rachel Long of

Miss Elizabeth Shadd has accepted a position as saleslady with Charles Crandall, Frank Bourn the Phelps Dry Goods company.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. B. W. SMITH

Morgan County League of Wo-in Howers and Flower Gar-less and Birds.

Morgan County League of Wo-man Voters Sponsors Two Day Citizenship School — To Be Of City.

Funeral services in memory of

The minister spoke of the great reverence of Mrs. Smith as one of her qualities and that she indeed walked with God with such sincer-

The importance of the Coun-Mrs. Smith came to Jacksonville The day will be low enough Timportance of the Office of as the wife of B. W. Smith, and the persist membership in the County Superintendent of said that those who came in contact with hor early noted for passing the contact with the co "School Problems particularly sion for justice and right. She use at Country School." looked at others, he said, for fine steakers who can tell the Mess Edith Rockwood, the points of character and expected consettions of the work state secretary, will be present, exactitude in the manner in which things were done so that they would conform to her sense of right, yet withal she was toler ant and full of appreciation for

Dr. Post likened Mrs. Smith to "a character of granite, clothed in heanty." She early showed her deep appreciation for children in the church by her work with them. She was interested in mission and in benovelences and especially in schools that were struggling. and soul of her life was found in her abiding faith and her belief The executive committe having in the gospel of Christ". It was in charge the Industrial and frequently a saying of Mrs. Smith by spoken words when she said but it is felt by the committee too bad if I miss the garden, but that the booth spaces are no the flowers will be more beautiful

that the business of life is making real things spiritual Mrs An effort will be made to secure Gen. John J. Pershing as the make our physical existence as speaker for the opening day of a section of real life now, death i the exposition, Monday June 1. It just an event, the passing fred the temporal to the sternal "So he said, "let us make the spiritus the said, "let us make the spiritus the said, "let us make the spiritus the said," things the real things in our

A song was sung by Mrs. A. R. Gregory with Mrs. G. E. Stickney as accompanist, and prayer by Rev. L. J. Christian concluded the tree acts to give almost constant entertainment during the after-toom and evening. The committee is also arranging for special features to be furnished by the collinear to be colli loved so well. There the committed service was by Dr. R. O Post and Rev. G. E. Stickney.

There were many beautiful flowers and these were in charge of Miss Emma Raynor, Mrs. C. F Cole, Miss Carrie Dunlap, Vorse Bassett and Miss Lillian Havenhill.

The bearers were J. P. Lippin cott, W. D. Wood, M. H. Haven hill, H. M. Capps, Stanley Post Arthur D. Fairbank, Vorce Bas ett and J. W. Walton.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Many and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Suga of Clinton, Iowa

KIWANIANS TO HEAR RUSSIAN SPEAKER

The Jacksonville Kiwanians will have as their speaker at their Thursday's luncheon, Michael Slavinsky, said to be a representative of the communist party of the Third Internationale of Russia. Mr. Slavinsky will pre sent to the members of the club in his address the policies which the party is attempting to carry out in Russia, The Russian is reported to be a radical in ideas and the Kiwanians are looking forward with interest to the talk as something different from the addresses given at the luncheons from time to time.

The club will also attempt to make the meeting one hundred per cent in attendance since Thursday's session is the last of the 10 weeks' attendance contest. The club men have nine one hundred per cent meetings to their credit.

FUNERALS

Services in memory of Mrs. Eliazbeth Richards were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 clock at the residence of Mrs. Cecil Wegehoft, a daughter, residing near Concord. The services vere in charge of Rev. G. W. Ran-

dle, pastor of the Methodist church at Murrayville Interment was in Ebenezer cemetery Solos were rendered by Mrs Stella Mahon. The flowers were cared for by

Mr. Burmeister, Miss Morris, Mrs. Virgil Wegehoft and Mrs. Frank Rexroat. The bearers were Harry and

and Harry Magill,



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Springfield Friday and Saturday, of the property, both real and perhave been selected as follows:

Musical Piano - Catherine Goebel

Voice Eleanor Andre. Girls Glee Club: Faye Carroll, Dorothy Jackson, Margaret BOOKFELLOWS CIRCLE MET TUESDAY Fay Hopper, Elizabeth Wainbel Short, Joyce Lander, Cather, public hisrary. The program of ine Goebel, Mildred Ranson, Man-like evening included a review of Mackness, Eliner Ames, Lucille Strandberg, Margaret Williamon, Florence Cranwell, Lillian Kumle, Helen Kirby, Eloise Self, Vivian Sturgeon, Vera Coultas, Alberta Cooper, Leah Tayman, Betty James, Jane Cockill, Eleanor Andre, Dorothy Graham, La-

Fern Hess. Literary Interpretive Reading - Rhoda Rammelkamp.

Etemporaneous Speaking Louis Gard. Dramatic Reading -Dial.

Commercial Dictation -- Pauline Koepping. Matilda Koepping, Grace Fitch. Leah Polton.
Team 2. Prances Phipps, La-Fern Hess, Mildred Miller.

Frances Kaule. Typewriting - Leah Dalton. Pauline Koepping. Constance Fitch, Frances Kaule.

Contestants from 11 schools will compete in all events of the meet. Jacksonville is one of the smallest schools in the meet.

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Bert

Hutchison, who passed away Monday night will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral parlors of A. G. Cody. Interment will be in the Meredosia cemetery.

Mr. Hutchison was born Jacksonville October 1, 1874, å sen of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison, He was united in marriage with Miss Margaret Turner in 1904. He leaves the widow and two sons, Bert Jr., of lacksonville and Jack Hutchison of Ft. Riley,

Mrs. Ernest Sovern of Bloom ington is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs G. A. Sieber.

Dance Tonight White Hall, Ill. K. of P. Hall, Music by DeBolt and His Orchestra School.

i.F. Thies was tiled for probate ye. Charles C. Thies, son of the to ta-Contestants to represent Jacks trix is named executor of the will sonville High School in Literary.

To the son, Charles C. Thiese To the son, Charles C. Thiemusines and commercial events, in the Western Illinois High Wilkinson and Brown's addition to Jacksonville. All the remainder

and is bequeathed to the decest at's whildren, Fred H., William | Semuel S. John L. Charles C and Annie L. Riorden

The Booktellows Circle held a wright, Elizabeth Hardesty, Isas regular meeting last hight at the Fox, to fill vacans). public litrary. The program of Wells and Fritz Hashell rine Self, Helen Harney, Lucille Samuel Medwin's "The Moment of Dixon. Beauty" by Albert Hickox and an original verse by the latter "Man Is My Friend." Mrs. Ensley Moore read a brief history of Jacksonville which she had prepared for pres. R. McLanghlin. entation before members of the Wednesday class and which she had been asked to repeat at the Bookfellows meeting. This sketch was full of personal touches regarding the customs of the people of the early days, and had such a and Robert Smith. charming home atmosphere about it that it was heard with delight by the club members.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the next meeting, including Miss Emma Mae Leonhard and John Kearns. For the ensuing meeting Mrs. David Hueston and Mrs. David Reed will prepare the program.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Ernest Dierkes of Tallula enered as a patient Monday. Benjamin Harvey, 914 East Laayette avenue was admitted for treatment Monday.

James Evans returned to his ome at Barry Monday. Mrs. Ida Wilson was able to leave the hospital yesterday for her Beardstown home.

GUEST AT TODD HOME

Mrs. J. E. Herbison of Chanderville arrived yesterday evenng for a visit of several days as the home of her uncle. W. Todd, on South East street,

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Virginia were Jacksonville vistors Tuesday.

Be sure and be at the Woman's College at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning and meet Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago, and hear her WORK. Visiting brethren wellecture at the Citizenship come.

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of the city, Grant Mader and danchter visited in Springfield today. John E. Coultas has left for Texas to visit his son, Dr. Elmer Coultas and family.

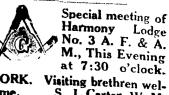
Mrs. Fred Neat will go to

Springfield Wednesday to undergo an operation at a hospital in that city Miss Elizabeth Doyle of Jacksonville has been visiting her parents here for a few days. Frank Suter has gone to St.

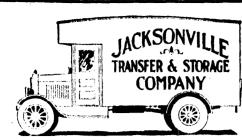
Louis for a visit with relatives. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spainhower of San Francisco, Calif., have arrived in the city for a month's visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haigh on Hardin avenue.



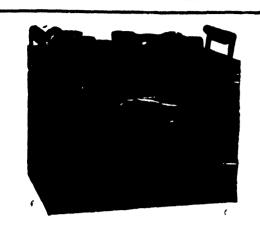
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrall and Mrs. Barton of Lynnville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Angelo and attended the all day services and basket dinner at the Mrs. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Angelo and attended the all attend an Eastern Star convention. the M. E. church.

Misses Ruth Beadles and Louise Gollier left Saturday for Normal where they expect to attend Mr. and Mrs. Rees Jones school this tochool this term.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon May 7th in the church basement after a month's vacation. month's vacation.

Miss Ruth Jones of Jacksonville spent the last of the week with home folks.

Miss Ruth Jones of Jacksonville family attended a birthday dinner Sdnday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crouse near Low

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Story were der guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson en-and Mrs. Harry Rimbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Robinson's cousin Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Harry Rimbey

two children from near Franklin were guests Sunday of his brother Corbett Wilson and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman and children and Mrs. Carry Vise and little daughter of Jacksonville were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crouse, and husband until Thursday. of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crouse,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of near Roodhouse were visitors Sun-

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tion.
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and children spent Sunday with William Dean and daughter WHAS-Hawaiian sextet,

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson en-

Jane Bise, of Cleveland, Ohio J. W. Wright and family of White Hall, spent Sunday with home folks here. Mrs. C. T. Daniel went to Wood

of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crouse.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fanning of
Baylis spent the week end with
John Osboine.

Mrs. Lila Ramsey and daught-Miss Eva visited Sunday with Mr. day at the home of the latter's Ramsey's sister Mrs. Effic John son in South Jacksonville.

tric Fixtures. -Doyle Bros. of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins of Backhorn and Mr. and Yates Potter and son of Lynnville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs S. Blakeman and family.

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KDKA-Pittsburgh 309.1 6:15 University of Pittsburgh address; 7 Dry Slitz hour of mu-

KFAE -- Pullman 384.6 9 36 Methodist choir, talks. FI Los Angeles 468.5 8:15 talk; 8:45 talk; 9 detective

stories; 9:30 instrumental, voeal; 11 literary; 12 dance mu-EFNF-Shenandoah 266 6:30

consent; NiBu concert.

KEWIE Hollywood 252 9:45 in strumental, vocal; 11 popular ongs; 1 a. m., dance orchestra KHJ-- Los Augeles Times 405 2 concert orchestra; 8:30 children's fantasy; 16 lecture 10:30 instrumental, vocal: 12 orchestra.

KNX - Hollywood Express 236.9 8:15 dinner music: 9 concert orchestra; 10 vocal, instrumental; 12 orchestra

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KYW Chicago 536 6 concert: 6:35 entertaining plans; 7 vo cal, cellist, pianist; 8:45-12:30

WBAP Fort Worth Star Tele gram 475.9 7:30 band concert Minneapolis - St. Pau 416 4 7 services; 8 lecture 8:39 university program; 10:30

dance ■ WDAF - Kansas City Star 365.6 6 School of the Air; 8 classica music. instrumental: 11:45

frolic, Merry Old Chief, WEAF - New York 491.5 7 Ipana troubadours; s little symphony; 9 orchestra.

WGN - Chicago Tribune 370.2 7 classical concert; 9 orchestra. jazz artists. WHAD-Milwaukee Journal 275

6.30 Wisconsin theater organs S dance: 11:30 popular organ hour. WHB--Kansas City 265.6 7 men's and boys' hour.

HN-New York 361.2 7 orches tra: 8 Roseland dance; 9:30 Silver Slipper revue; 10 orches VHO -- Des Moines 526 6:30 of

chestra; 7:30 piano duets, vosymphonic orchestra; 9:45 Bankers' Life orchestra. JJD-Mooseheart 302.8 6:15 philharmonic orchestra, junior band: 9:30 concert, dance. JZ-New York 454.3 6 Wall St Journal review; 6:10 soprano;

15 choral society concert: pianist, violinist; 8:30 orches-WLS-Chicago 344.6 6 organ; 7 Lone Scouts, Cornhuskers; 8 R.

F. D. program; 9 Lucas sisters; 9:30 glee club, Ford and Glenn time. WLW-Cincinnati 422.3 9 male chorus, soloist; 9:15 dialogue, organ, special features.

MAQ-Chicago News 447.5 6 Chicago theater organ; 6:30 story lady; 8 Northwestern university lecture; 8:25 piano concert: 9:15 WMAQ players VNYC-New York 526 6:30 appreciation of music course; 7:45 Messner brothers orches

VOC---Davenport 483.6 6:50 educational lecture: 9 organ recital, soprano; 10 inspirational lecture.

vocal: 9 Rainbo Skylarks, harmony duo. Melodians, harmonica. monologue, Hawaiian mu sic: 12 Hotsy Totsy hour, Gingerman. WWJ-Detroit News 352.7 7

News orchestra; 8 Goldkette's orchestra.

RETURNS FROM DECATUR Miss Lucy Mount has returned rom a several days absence, dur-Ill., at Hopedale, Ottowa, and Decatur. In Decatur she attended the regular meeting of District 13, Illinois Association of Gradu-

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Those calling on Mr. and Mr. Warren Fanning Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry and daughter Frank Wheeler. Cooper, Clyde Fanning, Mrs. Mon 3 roe Jennings and daughters Grace and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Reaugh Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sheppard

and family spent Sunday in Win-Mr and Mrs Russel Smith spent

Saturday afternoon with Inez and Susie Sheppard. Chester Dobson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mellor were Jacksonville callers Wednes Ernest Mellon day.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clayton

and daughter spent Sunday the latters mother Mrs. John Ken-

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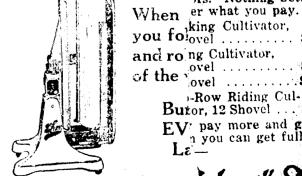
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GRIMES HOLDS BRAVES DOWN TO SIX HITS

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O'Rourke

Burleigh Durham. Grimes held the Boston Braves six hits today and the Brook Frantz, E. Burnsworth, B. Meece. Ivn Dodgers won by a score of 6

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Philadelphia 014 305 00x-13 11 Scott, Dean, Wisner and Hartley Knight and Henline.

A EACH AND FERGUSON TRADED FOR FRANCIS

York, May 5, -Outfielder Lob Veach and Pitcher Alex Ferzwoon of the Boston Red Sox were traded today to the New York Vankees in exchange for Ray Manush, Stelen base, Francis, southpaw pitcher, and conn in eash.

COLLEGE PREP MEET **ENTRIES NUMBER 328**

Leonard 2: Holloway 1: Wells 4: More Lists Received Tuesday-Full List of Officials and Committees Announced-Forty Four Schools in List.

> Porty tour schools with a total nave so far been entered at Illioff hois cellege for the annual intersenolastic meet next Friday and Saturday The trophies are now on exhibition in the windows of Tombinson and Son on the north

side of the square. in addition to the list of schools and contestants in Tuesday's Jourual, the following have been re-Evans. Hildebrand and ceived for the athletic events: Jacksonville Godfrey, Hart, Henderson, Kumle, Marshall, Mar-

tin and Osborne. Baird. Bradfield, Seymour Kaltenbach, Peters, Spencer and Wheelock

Farmersville Allen Baker, Floyd Sidell P. Carter, J. Alkire, .

Shipman Kenneth Wadsworth,

Diversion George Davidson, Har vey Brown, Ell-worth Pack, Eugene crittiths, Carl Barnes, Howard Hay Carl Barnes, Frank Barrowman, Divid nol non one 1 6 o Holmar, Warren Johnson, Howard Grimes and Taylor, Barnes, Hay, Clifford Tyler, Frank Poli, Lew-

hs Barnes Elkhart James McCue. Thomas Manahan, John Dee, Ray Smith Thomas Tierney, John Brennen.

Chester Lohrding Thes. Pleasant Hill Elmer Todd, Duane Hillman, William Waugh, Lunne Bower, Everett Smith, Ferdinand Wineland.

Athletic Director William Harmon, who is in charge of the meet has announced the selection of all officials and committees to make the meet the success it has always been in the past. The liswhich is very lengthy, is as fol-

Referee and Starter Lewis Ome director Athletics, Carthane College Director of Interscholastic Con-W. T. Harmon,

Student manager of interscholast Thomas Adkins.

Assistant student managers Par eard, Martin Gratt, Allen Smith Richard Blelum.

Clerk of course. Thomas B. Smith Assistant clerk John B. Sutter. Track judges John Larson, How rd Woodman, Harry Kitner, E. C Mortimer, T. A. Chamin .

Caller Fred Jones. Clock of timish - Donald Stewart Andges of pole tault and high in-Arthur Cox, Estel Park.

Clerk Harry Enbendall Callet Clarence Borntf. Judges of shot, discus and javelin

and Stone, John Wells, Clerk John Roberts.

Caller Ross Bergman. Judges of broad jump. C. J. Wright John Martin

Clerk Orville Foreman. Аннописы.

Timets T. E. Farrell, Walter De Shara, W. G. Benson, T. N. Buck thorne Scorers William Whalen, Arthur

Hendricks. Field and track manager - Dale Stingley.

Assistant field and track manager Charles Metree. Field assistants Richard Boyd

Tom Buckthorpe, Stuart Humble Samuel Osborne, John Yehling, Irv ing Wheeler, Guy Wever, Charle shipley, Clarence Sonza, Roy Read. barles Bangert, Clyde Myers. Charge of weights - Bernhardt

Mever. Assistant Edward L. Hill. Chief Inspector- Lawrence A. Dale

Fred Johnston, Stanley Woods, Erof Picketel, Howard Frazee, Charle-Petetish, Paul Schroeder, Richard

Charge of programs-Allen Smith Richard Bleloch. Charge of medals and trophies-

Earl Brown, Kent Bracewell, Guil lackson. Chief marshal - Charles Fogleman. Marshals-Ellis Brant, Aaron

Brooks, William Cook, Gerald Dowen Leo Eccles, Wilbur Goldenstein, Har old Gwillin, Climont Loew, Carroll White, Fred Rodenberger, Men's entertainment-John Hac ett, chairman; Samuel Osborne, Al-

red Capps, George Schmaltz, Martin iraff, Clarence Souza, Tom Buckhorpe, John Spencer, Howard Nicol Russel Dunlap, Walter Bradish, Wiliam Whalen. Girls' entertainment - Glenna Smit

Smith, Alice Alexander, Helen Wal ton, Dorothy Cully, Mary Strawn, Helen Sidles, Margaret Miller, Dorothy Farrell, Margaret Struck, Mil Refreshments - M. M. Barlow, chair-

hairman; Catherine Wilson, Irene

nan; Edward Brown, assistant chair man; Chàrlotte Englebach, Margare Struck, Georgia Terhune, Kathlee Vortman, Nona Hart, Dorothy Cully. Leota Whalen, Cleo Wakinson, Clarnce Kinnear, Walter Cook, Earl Die

The college is continuing its polic of furnishing free lodging to the con testants, the rooms being furnished ov the students and other friends of

Elm City Orchestra played ast night at Winchester.

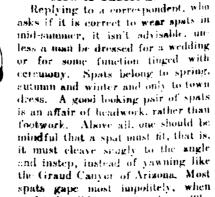
NO GAME FRIDAY

Thru error it was stated in Tuesday's Journal that the Millikin baseball team would meet Illinois College here on Friday The Millikin game has been se for Tuesday, May 19th.

While waiting for the Circus today, bring your friends to the BLUE BIRD CAFE. Good Eats. 207 E. Morgan



How to Choose Shees



they should appear to be one and-indivisible with the shoe. The spat or gaiter, as it is dubbed in England, has an ancestry as long as, but more henorable than, a Bolshevist's whiskers. First designed to give the ankles of huntamen protection from briar and brambles, it has developed into an engaging decoration, though only worn in the larger centres. To step from spats, which only interest the few, to shoes, which

all must wear, always choose them for the particular purpose and place for which they are intended. There is more incorrect style about shoes than about anything men wear. You see sporting shoes in town and walking shoes at sports. You see heavy-weight, thicksoled brogues worn far away from their proper sphere. Shoes carry just as fine and fashionable distinctions in type as any other appur tenance of dress.

Divide the summer shoes you require into two general classestown styles and country styles. Own at least three pairs of each and do not wear the one where the other is prescribed. Decorative white buckskin shoes, as shown here, are proper enough for country and knockabout, but they are incorrect for golf or tennis, which demand plain, practical models. Seasoned sportsmen have shoes to lounge in and shoes to play in. The two types are kept strictly

The care of your shoes is most important to preserve their life and looks. Always tree them after taking off. If your feet perspire, occasionally shake powder into your shoes to neutralise excessive moisture. Now and then, oil or grease your sporting shoes so that they will not become stiff or harsh. Do not put them near a heater or in the blazing sun. That dries the natural oil in the leather which can never be restored. Take shoes seriously, treat them kindly and they will reward you richly in greater comfort and longer wear.

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"GENE" MELLON WILL PAUL STONE CHOSEN COACH WAVERLY HIGH TO COACH AT FRANKLIN

for Next Year Comes from Waverly-Has Had Two Successful Years at Sidell

Graduates and present students of Illinois college will be pleased Ulinois college has come to the to learn that, according to a communication received at this office; or turning our able coaches, the sesterday from Wilson M. Smith Jarnouncement being made yestercitor of the Waverly Journal at day, that Paul W. Stone, senior. Waverly, E. H. "Gene" Mellon has has been engaged for the coming been engaged as coach and in school term by the Franklin high structor at Waverly High school; for the coming year.

Mr. Mellon graduated from Illinois college with the class of 1923 and immediately connected with the Sidell high school as and is well versed in the various coach; in the fall of 1923 Sideli won seven football games and lost one, all games being with much larger schools than Sidell "Gene's" squad duplicated performance again in the fall of

Sidell squad also showed up well, winning 11 and losing seven in the 1923-24 season, following this up by finishing as runner-up at the Danville district tournament. In the season of 1924-25, Sidell won 12 Assistant inspectors-Neil Walker, and lost six and was runner-up at the Vermillion county tourna ment

While a student at Illinois college, "Gene" was one of the "best-Lets" in all athletic endeavors. During his term at the college he served for a term as captain of the basketball quinter, and was also captain of the track team one scason. At football, his work a: end brought forth high praise thruout the Little Nineteen. On the basketball squad his work at enter was unusually strong; not satisfied with these lines of endeavor, "Gene" also took a strong part in track and field events. holding the conference shot-put record up until last year with a high hurdles.

Mr. Mellon expects to visit in Waverly next Friday while enroute to Jacksonville to attend the Illinois college interscholastic meet here on Firday and Saturday

RED SOX POUND OUT **WIN OVER SENATORS**

WASHINGTON, May 5. —Boston pounded out a 9 to 4 victory over Washington today scoring six runs in the second inning and driving Mogridge out of the hox. Washington used five pitch ers and six pinch hitters during the game. Score:

Hoston-

060 300 000-9 11 Washington--

000 100 030-4 Kallio, Ferguson and Hewing; Mogridge, Gregg, Kelley, Ogden. Marherry and Ruel, Tate.

KISH IS OUTSTANDING STAR FOR MILLIKEN

Bloomington, Il., May 5, James Millikin University defeat ed Illinois Wesleyan 8 to 5 hero today in a wild same feetherd be the superb hurling of Albert Kish, freshman twirler of Blue. Kish not only struck out Bode Co. 10 men but hit a home run and a triple.

Announcement of His Engagement Will Take Up Duties at Franklin High in the Fall as Coach and Teacher of Manual Training and

Chemistry For the second time in one day front in regard to a reputation

school as coach, and teacher of manual training and chemistry, Mr. Stone has had two years experience on the 'varsity football

team, playing at center last year. athletic work of the average colege. He is at present manager of Illinois college baseball squad.

Following as it does on the heels of the announcement "Gene" Mellon's connection with Vaverly High, this appointment should make the etc bill proud of the calibre of ath letes turned out on the hill.

SID TERRIS WINS LAST MADISON SQUARE FIGHT

Is Given Decision Over Johnny Dundee Which Starts Uproat Among Fans-Terris

NEW YORK, May 5,--Sid Ter is. New York lightweight, outpointed Johnny Dundee forme featherweight champion tonight in a 12 round bout, the last boxing contest in the Old Madison Square Garden.

The decision started an uproar in the ancient structure for the veteran Italian-American had fought brilliantly a crafty, dogging, defense offsetting the extra ordinary speed of the New York mark of 40 feet, 1 1-4 inches. He first four rounds by his lightning er. Terris led easily thruout that also excelled in the discus throw soring repeatedly to the head and made very creditable per-formances in the high jump and battles became the vicious antagonist of old, plunging from the ropes to attack Terris.

In the twelfth and last round Terris employed a speed that apparently baffled Dundee. but the New York man's blows failed to land. More than 13.000 persons saw the last battle in an arena which has seen champions made for forty years. In the semi-final Eddie Shea of Chicago scored a technical knockout over Jack Suyder of Brooklyn in

YANKEES FINALLY **END LOSING STREAK**

NEW YORK, May 5. - The Vankees finally ended their los-ing streak which had stretched to five straight games when Pennock pitched them to a 8 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today. Score: Philadelphia-

300 000 010-4 9 1 New York--

Groves, Andrews, Stokes and Cochrane; Pennock and O'Neill.

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WHITE SOX WIN WITH HELP OF BLANKENSHIP

Good Pitching, Timely Hitting Cleveland. Base - Running | Washington .. 11 and Snappy Help to Defeat Indians 7 to 2- | Philadelphia , 11 Barrett Gets Hower.

CLEVELAND, O., May 5, The White Sox supported the fine Boston pitching of Ted Blakenship with Detroit timely batting and snappy base runnig today and defeated the develand Indians 7 to 2.

'hicago Mostil, cf . . . 5 1 Davis, ss . . . 4 1 Collins, 2b Sheely. 1b5 Folk. If 7....4 2 Barrett, rf ...4 1 Folk. If Kamm. 3h . . . 3 Schalk, c Blank'ship, p 3 0

Totals Cleveland Jamieson, If .5 Spurgeon, 3b 1 Klugman, 3b o Speaker, cf., 4 Myatt, c McNulty, rf Knode, 1b ... Fewster, 2b Yowell, p

34 2 9 27 13 z-hatted for Spurgeon in 7th. zz-batted for Yowell in 9th. 001 141 000-Chicago Teveland 000 000 200-2

Two base hits, Mostil, Falk, Speaker, Sewell, Hendrick; three base hits. Falk; home runs, Barrett: stolen bases, Mostil; sacri-iices, Blankenship; double plays (unassisted): Yowell Sewell and Knode: left on hases Chicago 6; Cleveland 8; bases on balls, off Blankenship 1: Shaut : Yowell 1: hits off Shaute 1: in 5 1-3; Yowell 0 in 3 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Yowell (Collins): osing pitcher, Shaute; umpires Moriarity, Owens and Geisel time 2:01.

RUTH DENIES HE IS THRU AS PLAYER

Worries Over Yankees Losing White He Is Sick—Says When He Gets Back He Will Deliver Plenty of Homers

NEW YORK, May 5, (AP)-'Babe" Ruth today went to bat verbally against a report that he "thru" as a major league base ball star Propped up by pillowin his bed at the hospital where for more than three weeks he has been recovering from indigestion and influenza. Ruth declared the statement was "bunk, pure and simple, because I am still at mis

The home run champion said be felt that he was facing the mostrying experience of his life. Be ing obliged to remain in a hed while the Yankees were losing out! vames inflicted on him a greater hardship, he said than any other misfortune he could visualize.

Ruth declared he had no inter tion of going to his farm in Sud bury. Mass., to recuperate after leaving the hospital. He admitted losing 35 pounds since his removal to the institution.

"As soon as I can work out in the sunshine with the Yankees. I'll get back the weight I've los and you can look for me to hit plenty of homers during the remainder of the season." he con-

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Where They Play

American League

Detroit at St. Louis

Chicago at Cleveland.

Boston at Washington

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at Chicago,

Springfield at Decatur

Results Yesterday

American League

Philadelphia 4: New York 8. Boston 9: Washington 4.

National League

St. Louis - Pittsburgh-Rain Cincinnati - Chicago-Cold.

American Association

Indianapolis 7: Minneapolis Louisville 7: St. Paul 11. Columbus 9: Kansas City 3.

Three I League

Peoria 4: Terre llaute

Danville 7: Bloomington 4.

END SPRING FOOTBALL

Springfield 2: Decatur 0

KNOX AND MONMOUTH

no record score was kept.

Chicago 7: Cleveland 2 Detoit 14: St. Louis 8.

Brooklyn 6: Boston 1.

Toledo 4: Milwaukee 6.

Evansville 4: Quincy 1.

Played Monday).

Brooklyn at Boston

Philadelphia at New York

National League

New York

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh ...

Brooklyn

St. Louis

Springfield ...

Danville

Terre Haute . .

Quincy

Bloomington

Evansville

Decatur

Chicago 10

record, the veteran Ty Cobb playing manager of the Detroit Tigers, polled out three home runs in today's game with the St.

Louis Browns. They were off Pitchers Bush, Vangilder and Gaston. Cobb, who led the American League in batting for nine con-.438 secutive years is playing his twenty first season in big league

baseball. He has a record of holding American batting honors from 1907 to 1916 when Tris Speaker took the lead. Swinging a champion's had 1917 Cobb again held the lead ntil George Sisler, manager of the St. Louis Browns came into prom inence with the highest average

Twentieth Century Major

League Record for Home Runs

ST. LOUIS, Mo. May 5. (AP)-

in One Game.

in 1920. In today's contest Cobb hit six times in six times at bat, accounting for eight of his team's 14 runs. Besides three homers he drove out a double and two sin

The only other major league players who have made three home runs in a single game in the twentieth century are Kelly of the Giants. Ken Williams of the Browns, Cy Williams of the Phillies and Henline of

Phillies. Four homers in a single game was made by Buddy Lowe of Boston in 1894 and Ed Delchanty of cho Phillies in 1879

New York at Philadelphia Cobb in smashing out six hits collected a total of 16 bases, There I Learne new world's record for modern Bloomington at Danville major league baseball. Peoria at Terre Haute. Quincy at Evapsville,

The previous record for modern baseball was held by Eddie Charrity, Washington catcher who ran his total of bases for one game to 13 in June, 1919.

NEARLY 1100 ENTER FOR U. OF I. PREP MEET

URBANA, III., May 5. (AP)-Entries for University of Illinois interscholastic track and field New York 5: Philadelphia 13 meet on May 15 and 16 soared to 145 today with the receipt of entry blanks from 23 more high schools. Names of 193 athletes were listed on the applications received today so that the number of individuals total also 1.100. As the entry blanks must have been mailed not later than Saturday. the last of the entries are expected to be delivered to the officials Wednesday.

QUINCY WILL CLOSE

FOR OPENING GAME Quincy. III., May 5 .- Announcement was made by the Retail Merchants asociation today that all its members would close their Galesburg, III., May 5.—Knox of the Three I League next the and Monmouth colless closed day here. The public schools

spring football training with a will also be dismissed for the ocpractice game here today won by casion. A crowd of 7,000 is ex-Knox with two touchdowns, althor pected to atend the opening game between Danville and Quincy.

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Wab, Com.

Peoples Gas

Woolworth & Co.

Worthington Pump

llinois Central pfd.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

and steady others and all grades

light and handy weight offerings

89 (10.50; stockers and feeders time, mostly \$6.50 (7.75; few

hoice kind here; she stock strong

ets higher, clearance good;

alls mostly steady; weighty bo-

gnas \$5@5.25; few \$5.35 and

better; vealers steady to weak;

ig killers; outsiders paying \$9

19.50 mostly. Hogs—21,000. Active. mostly

tendy at yesterday's average; losed firm; bulk good and choice

60 to 225 pound average \$11.30

\$11.45; top \$11.45; bulk 250

340 pound butchers \$11.10@

1.40; bulk packing sows \$10.10

1; 90 to 92 pound weight 12.75

\$10.50@11 choice 80 to 83

nound wooled lambs \$16,256

16.35: 11 cars good to choice 69

pound California springers \$17:

CHICAGO BUTTER

MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- The butter

market today continued steady on

op grades and firm on the me-

ium and undergrades. Interest

and trading on top scores how-

ever, was only fair, while a brisk demand and a good trade was re-

Dealers as a rule were free

ellers but were unwilling to offer

St. Louis Cash Grain

Corn-May \$1.051 ask; July

orted on 88 and 90 scores.

wethers \$9.50.

oncessions.

atrome heavies most-

#1.70. Durk packing sows \$10.10 | 1.06½; No 2 yellow \$1.08@1.10; #1.025; strong weight stangher pigs largely \$10.75@11.

Sheep —17.000. Fat | mbs | #2.5 | #2.02@1.04½; May \$1.01½ | May \$1.05½ | May \$1

some held higher; fat sheep \$11.25@11.45; heavies \$11.25@

steady; choice 141 pound shorn 11.40; packing packers \$9.75@

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SHOWN BY STOCKS : NEW YORK STOCKS

FINANCIAL 20 Ind. 20 Rail Date119.91 101.34 Monday High 1925 ...126.10 104.68 Total sales 1,513,400 shares, Total bond sales (par value) \$18,723,000.

NEW YORK, May 5. chelled, J. W. Rawlings, Phone prices developed an unexpected Bethlehem Steel 4-19-tf burst of strength and activity to- Chaudler Motor day on buying influenced by re-Chesapeake & Ohio FOR SALE—Seed Corn of unuperts of pig iron and gasoline Chic. Mil. & St. Paul pfd. sual quality from the famous prices, continuance of easy money Chicago & Northwestern Sutton Seed Corn farm. Black- rates and the establishment of chic. Rock I & Pac 4-9 30t new high records for the British, Coca Cola Norwegian and Daulsh exchange Consolidated Gas FOR SALE-Seed corn. Improv- Speculative interests centered Corn Products ed Yellow Dent. Come and take largely in the rails, oils, motors cana Cane Sugar pid v. 1620 and public utilities, several of Davison Chemical . 4-11 1m which attained 1925 peak prices. Dupont de Nem . . . Fresh weakness cropped out in Erie Yellow the American Woolens on rumors Famous Players-Lasky Dent seed corn, 98°C test. \$3 the preferred dividend was in General Electric and \$3.50 per bushel. Amos danger, the common falling back Congret Motors Amos danger, the common falling back General Motors two points to 36 and the preferred Great Northern pfd. 4-11 1m breaking six points to a new low Houston Oi 23 points to a new low at 62, as inter. Harvester compared with a high of 24% a inter. Nickel few months ago. Heavy profit-Kelly Springfield taking in American Can resulted | in a net loss of more than one Mack Truck point on the day at 182. on farm land or city property. Public utilities continue to pre-

ent points of strength. Stocks in which favorable dedopments are believed to be pending continued the favorites in the rail group.

Steel shares pointed upward out buying was restricted by the expectation of another large de-West and W. Court Streets, crease in the April unfilled orders of the U.S. Steel corporation which will be made public on Saturday. U. S. Steel common closed &c.

higher at 1153, while gulf states,

Republic and Ludlum showed net advances of a point or more. Some of the outstanding strong opots included American Brake American Foreign Power. Assoiated Dry Goods, Central Leather preferred, Cushman Bakery, Free port, Texas, Montana Power, Na-Sears Roebuck onal Cloak & Suit. Pullman Shell Union Oil inited Cigar and Ward Baking B. bake plants at all leading all up two to four points. Southern Pacific Call money renewed at 34 and hen dropped to 31. Time money Standard Oll of Cal.

> Demand sterling touched a new igh at \$4.851 which brings it Texas Company so-called gold point. Norwegian and Danish kroner ch advanced 15 points to new unotations at 17.91 and 8.91 cents, respectively, but lost of their gains on profit-tak-Westinghouse Elec ing. French francs ruled steady Willys Overland

and commercial paper rates were

CHICAGO FUTURES

Open High Low Close

May . 162 @ 161 . 1525@ 1515 | 1525 | 1504 | 151 144 @ 1431 145 1421 144 CORN -1064@1064 1084 1064 1084 1001@100; 112, 100, 111, 11,000. Fine steers uneven. Good Middlewest Utilities May . 43 424 434 10 to 15c higher; spots 25c up; 442 432 44 extreme top yearlings, mixed 442 432 441 steers and heiters \$11.50; several icads \$11@11.25; best heavies hily LARD-1562 1562 1562 \$11.10 average weight 1.541 lbs; May . 1522

July . 1550@1552 1592 1550 1592 East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, III. Hogs-reipts 1,000. Butcher hog market 10 to 15c lower: mostly 15e lower; \$11.55; closing top \$11.45; bull cood and choice offerings ounds and up \$11.35; to \$11 packer sows steady; good 130 to 150 pound averages \$11@11.25; 100 to 130 pound pigs \$10,30@ 11; packer sows \$9.60@9.75.

Cattle (- (4,000). Generally steady with good and choice light vealers steady to 25c higher; steers \$11.10; weight 1006 lbs top matured steers \$10.75; weight 1252 pounds; bulk steers \$8.25@ o: ton heiters \$8.75; bulk fa-kinds \$10 @ 10.75; heavy fat cow-upward to \$8.25; bulk cows 5.75 @ 7; canners 2.50 to 3.00; top bo-lognas bulls \$5.50; bulls \$4.50 @ 5.25; top light yealers \$8.50; bulk \$9.25; few \$9. Sheep-1,000, Steady, Top and bulk desirable light weight clipped lambs \$13.75; medium to

ewes \$8; bulk \$7.00 to \$7.50. Kansas City Livestock Kansas City. Mo. May 5.— Cattle—receipts 8,000; fed steers land yearlings active to 15c high er; top yearlings \$11; mediums steers \$10.50; heavies \$10; bulk The undersigned, having been stock scarce; steady; butcher state of Henry Coumbes, late of calves 25 to 50c higner; yeals up fed offerings \$8.50@10:

good kinds \$13,25@12,35; few springers \$16@16.75; top clipped

packer top \$11; bulk sales \$10.85 which time all persons having ©11; 180 to 230 pound averager claims against said estate are \$10.99 \(\tilde{c} \) 11.05; 240 to 325 pound \$10.60 to 1.0.85; packing sows 810 60 10 25.

Dated this fourth day of May, pound averages top shippers 15.90 No 4 white 441 @ 45.
D. 1925. Shorn lambs \$12.25@13; two Close: wheat May year old wethers \$9.80; odd head \$1.471 bid; September \$1.432 bid. 543. wooled ewes \$9.25; clipped ewes . Corn-May \$1.002 non, wooled ewes \$9.25; clipped ewes \$1.100 bid; Sertember \$1.11 ask.

WHEAT AND RYE DOWN, CORN AND OATS RISE

Associated

nd tye values taking a do ided bushels. There were sales to 60. downward swing, where is corn and bushels to go to store, and oats went up. An unexpect, liveries were 165,000 but tols. ed drop in wheat quotations at: Liverpool affected the wheat mar- the trading basis unchanged to 10 Fet here. Ch the other hand better. Sales here were \$8,000 corn values responded to talk of cf which 15,000 bushels was the possible difficulties in filling worked to exporters. Sales to go speculative contracts for May de. to store were 300,000 bushels deto 24c net lower. May \$1.600 to \$1.61 and July \$1.51 to \$1.51). that Corn finished strong to to 23c | 1.01 net higher, with oats unchanged to 50c advance. today apparently came from eastern owners who were in a position

to realize profits. The Liverpoot of decline which tended to promote such selling was ascribed more or less to record-breaking high rates of sterling exchange. At the same time, the advance of sterling tail ed to bring about any evidence on this side of the Atlantic, Hold ers of wheat were also affected by failure of any increased year. ports which were current than crops in Missourl and Kansas had begun to show serious damage by Hessian fly. Under such circumed vigor despite buoyancy of cota-notwithstanding that the May delivery of corn is at nearly 4c ; bushels discount as compared with July, the corn market was strong-

were active buyers, and with of-ferings scarce the upward trend of values become more and more pronounced. Oats followed corn Announcement that reasel room vas chartered for 600,000 bushels of rye to come to Chicago from

rye values here. Provisions reflected the strength shown by corn

LIBERTY BONDS New York. May 5 .-- Liberty

bonds closed: 31s 100.31; first 4\s 102.2; second 4\s 101.8; 44s 101.29; fourth 44s 102.8; treasury 4s 101.18; new

NEW YORK, PRODUCE

New York, May 5.—Butter— irm; receipts 10,220. Eggs-firm; receipts 64,501 resh gathered extra firsts 314@ 321; ditto storage pack 325@33 resh gathered firsts 31 to 1; di storage packed 314@324 resh gathered seconds 291 @ 301. Cheese-steady: receipts 309, 55 pounds.

CHICAGO STOCKS

trinour pid. Swift International Union Carbide S. Gypsym

Indianapolis, May 5.—Hogs-receipts 4,500; steady to 1 higher; heavies \$11.70 @ 11.76; lights \$11.90 @ 12; top \$12; pigs \$10.50@11.50. Cattle-receipts 1.100; she slow and weak; steers \$5@10.75

cows and helfers \$5 m 10.80; yeals pots lower improved quality \$7@10.
onsidered; mostly \$90 to 900 to Sheep Sheep-receipts 100; steady; sheep \$3 6 6; kants \$10 to \$17

> Kansas City, May 5.—Cash wheat No 2 hard \$1.58@1.75; No

Peoria Livestock Peoria, III. May 5.—Hogs—receipts 1,500; ateady early; undertone weak; extreme top \$11.45. sorted around three percent 14.50 lights

Cattle-receipts good; strong:

white 443@453.

St. Joseph, Mo. May 5.—Hogs receipts 6,000; 5c lower; top \$11.10; bulk \$10.80@11. 4-Shovel \$27.55 Cattle-receipts 2,000; steady; bulk steers \$9@10.25: top 10.50 Riding Cultivator, cows and helfers \$3.50@10.50; calves \$4@8; stockers and feeders \$5.50@8.50. Sheep—receipts 5,000; steady to strong; lambs \$14 @15.35;

St. Joseph Livestock

ewes \$7.50@9.50. New York Grain NEW YORK, May 5 .- Wheat-Spot easy; No 1 Dark Northern spring c i f New York lake and

St. Louis, May 5.—Wheat—No red \$1.86; No 2 hard \$1.65@ b lake and rail \$1.77; No 2 mixed Durum do \$1.69; No 1 Manitoba do in bond \$1.888. Corn-Spot firm; No 2 yellow i f track New York all rail \$1,289: No 2 mixed do \$1.28. Close: wheat May \$1.65; July

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Oats-Spot firm; No 2 white

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 5 .-- Wheat finished unchanged to to easier in the cash market today premiums discounts being firmer for hard grades and spring grades. Sales here were 29,000 bushels and deliveries 61.000 Some business was done at the

seaboard but no figures were giv-Corn was 11 to 2c better with parted company with feedstuffs the trading basis to easier to to in the grain market today wheat better. Sales here were 68,000

> Oats closed 4 to 4c better with Wheat closed heavy to liveries were 14,000 bushels. Some oats was worked at the seahourd while no figures were giv-

> > 4: Oats 20.

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Vo. 11 daily (ex.Sun) . . 3:00 p. m. CHICAGO PEORLA & ST. LOUIS South Bound No. 37 ar. Jacksonville. 3:00 p. m. North Bound

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freternity homa. Mrs. Clark Walleman is showly improving. She is in the harpital

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in Springfield Frances Duline of Springed bla spent the week and with relations here,

Mrs. Harry Way spent Sanday in Virginia. Mrs. F. W. McGranch spent

Sunday in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Corson spent Sunday with R C Corson and Mrs. Ida Cruss, his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Morshamer

spent Sunday in Rushalle Mrs. Rex Ground and Mrs. Homer Lewis are on the did list. John Wetterian of Springfield spent Sunday with William Pierce. end family. Vernon Smith of Beardstown

spent the week end in Ashland.

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